A DESPERATE GANG

Of Outlaws Whose Depredations ha Long Horrified the People of Victoria Captured After a Prolonged Slege-Particulars of the

Attack-How Kelly, the Leader, Wi Captured-His Armor-Robbery, Murder and Train-Wrecking-Cowardice of the Local Police.

Letter from Sydney, New South Wales, t the New York Herald, July 15th: The his the New York Herald, July 15th: The history of criminal career in any portion of the British empire during the past century has had no equal to that of the drama on which the cartain fell at Glenrowan, in the sister colony of Victoria, a fortnight ago. The term "bushranger" is purely Australian, and is coeval with the earlier days when the felony of England found a home here, and its worst specimens thought that there was a highway from Botany Bay to China. The gang headed by Howe in Tasmania and that by Gardner (now of San Francisco) in this colony had each a certain amount of prestige in criminal annals, but they paled before the deeds of the Kelly gang, consisting of the brothers Edward and Dan Kelly, Steve Hall and Joe Byrne. Ned Kelly, the leader of the gang, is not yet twenty-three years of age, and was the oldest of these four desperadoes, who, up to October, 1878, confined themselves to horse stealing and "cattle duffing"—that is, in colonial phraseology, taking unbranded stock from farmyards and ranches and then branding them as their own. Living in an outlying district of the colony, among their livinds and sympathizers, they pursued their career unchecked until about two years ago a constable sent to arrest Dan and Mrs. Kelly was shot by one of her sons, but escaped with his life. The brothers then took to the brank. the cuttain tell at Cienzwan, in the suite tell at Cienzwan, in the suite ferm "bushranger" is purely Australian, and is coveral with the cartier days when the felony of England found a home hers, and highway from Botasy Bay to China. The gang headed by Howe in Tananain and that ty Gardare (sew of San Francisco) in this colony had each a ortain amount or presign deeds of the Kelly gang, consisting of the brothers Edward and Dan Kelly, Steve Hall and Joe Bran. Next Kelly, the leader of the and "san the older of these foor desperades," who, up to October, 1876, confided themselves to home stealing and "cattle duffing"—that is, in colonial phrase-days, higher and the trives to home stealing and "cattle duffing"—that is, in colonial phrase-days, higher understand the province of the province of the control of thouse concealed for the purpose of arresting these very criminals, and although taunted did not even venture to fire at them. Next day news of the outrage was telegraphed to Melbourne, and the chief commissioner of police was ordered to go by special train and undeavor to arrest the perpetrators; but he, preferring the comforts of his club, sent off a party of police in charge of a subordinate. It may have been well that he did so, as the murderers drove some fifty miles during the night, stopped at the town of Glenrowan, took all the inhabitants to the chief hotel and commenced a drunken spree. They anand commenced a drunken spree. They and icipated that the government, hearing of the murder of Sherritt, would send a special wain to Beechworth, and chose Glenrowai the best place to wreck it. Among the persons they had arrested and released when they thought that the train and all in it would be destroyed, by removing the rails close to a curved cutting, was a schoolmaster named Curnow, and he waited on the rails until two o'clock in the morning, when, on itsuring the train approach, he lit a match behind a red handkerchief, brought it to a standatill and apprised the inmates of their danger. A constable next appeared and gave the state of affairs.

The police at once made for the hotel, where the outlaws had still some thirty prisoners and were drinking beavily, but on hearing the police approach fired a volley upon them, shooting Isspector Hare through the wrist. The officers of the law then formed a cordon around the house, keeping up a steady fire, which the outlaws returned until daylight. In the gray dawn three of the attacking party, startled by several shots fired in their rear discerned what seemed to be a headless figure in white approaching through the timber, firing as it came. Good marksmen fired at short range, only to hear tarough the timber, firing as it came. Good marksmen fired at short range, only to hear their bullets give out a metallic ring, and when the figure, tapping his breast with his revolver, made a similar noise, it struck one of his assailants that he had on a suit of armor, and firing lower down caused the figure to totter and fall. To rush upon, disarm and remove what proved to be an iron helmet, shaped like the lower length of a stovepipe, was the work of a moment; and the features of Ned Kelly, leader of the gang, were recognized by Sergeant Steele, whose murder Kelly had sworn to accomplish, but who said to the fallen bandit, "I knew I would be at your death." When fairly done the ruffian howled like a maniac, with no less than six bullet holes in his legs and arms, but than six builet holes in his legs and arms, but no less than six builet holes in his legs and arms, but no nein a vital part, as a breastplate made out of plow-shares protected his chest and stomach except at the lower part, which was shielded by a smaller plate hinged on. The shoulders were covered by similar plates, and the back protected in a similar manner. The helmet was hinged, and had a slit in front both an eighth of an inch wide for visual bout an eighth of an inch wide, for visual urposes. The armor weighed over one hundred pounds, and had no less than twenty-five bullet marks. The leader had escaped the cordon about an hour before and rode away, thinking the other members of the gang would follow, but finding they did not, he returned to rescue or die with them. gang would follow, but finding they did not, bu returned to rescue or die with them. After his removal from the train, volley after volley was discharged at the house, regardless of the innocent persons who were inside, three of whom were thus sacrificed, and Byrne perished while taking a glass of whisky. About ten o'clock in the morning a white flag was held out, and thirty of the prisoners came out of the hotel, after which the door was closed and hostilities resumed, the police being careful to keep out of harm's the police being careful to keep out of harm's way behind trees. At noon a telegram was way behind trees. At noon a telegram was sent to Melbourne asking for a cannon to blow the place down, and while it was in transit the outlaws fire ceased; still the officers of the law were too careful of their skins to make a rush on the building, though they feared the inmates would escape if night close1 prior to their arrest. Kerosene was procured as evening approached, and straw saturated with it being placed against the building it was soon in flames, but not before a brave Roman Catholic priest named Gibbey, rushing in, for the consolations of his faith. The flames at the time disclosed the dead bodies of Dan Kelly and Hart, lying side by side, as if they had shot themselves or each other, finding escape hopeless. When the flames were extinguished only the charred trunks of the pair, to be seen to be a consolate to the consolations of the pair, the second of the charred trunks of the pair, to the consolations of the pair, the second of the charred trunks of the pair, to the consolations of the pair, the second of the pair, the pairs of whom was the pair to the pair, the pairs of whom was the pairs of the pair, the pairs of whom was the pairs of the pair, the pairs of the pair, the pairs of the pair, the pair of the

Baltimore American New York letter: The other day a lady, looking for a house in New York, was attracted by the advertise-ment of an elegant one on Fifth avenue, and

listeners—who happened to be radical in their ideas—were enraptured at finding a woman so far advanced in the higher circles of society. On the other hand, the lady expressed herself as pleased at the prospect of letting her house to persons of such high character and modes of thought, and, in consideration thereof, proposed a reduced rental of three hundred dollars a month. The contract was almost completed rental of three hundred dollars a month. The contract was almost completed—it only remained to sign — when the pleased house hunters consulted their lawyer, and found that "Mrs. M'Muller," the captivating owner of the mansion—whose name had told their innocent ears nothing—was the celebrated Mrs. M'Mullen, who, as the mistress of Tweed, shared his ill-gotten wealth, but not his punishment, and is the present ewner of the famous clubhouse at Greenwich, which was bought in her name, and which is at present occupied by her daughter and daughter's governess. It is hardly necessary to say that the contract wast signed, and that a lesson was taken to heart in regard to fascinating New York widows of advanced moral ideas.

A FAMOUS BRIGAND

Captured After a Long Career of Crim by the Italian Police Sympathy for Him from the Fair Sex.

My Katy, sweet enslaver,
'Twas loth I was to lave her,
ny best endeavor to keep my courage
But when she softly spoke me
I thought the griet would choke me,
it would revoke the tear was rising to

But, as the grief grew stronger,
I dared not linger longer.
One kiss?—sure 'twas not wrong before I rush away to sea;
No one could then discover
The weakness of the lover,
And if my grief ran over, 'twas between 'my slee

O, 'twould be hard believing How fond hearts may be grieving. When talking or giving merry jokes with or

glee.

But when the sport is over,
My sadness none discover,
For, if my grief runs over, 'tis between "my sleeve
und me."

A Long and Costly Job. London Telegraph: "In the spring of 1863, Pope Pius IX gave orders to Cardinal Ricci that the cupola of St. Peter's should be recoated with lead, upon the distinct understanding that the work should be completed within four years from the date of its commencement, as he earnestly wished to ses the renovations finished before his death. The plumbers, however, had been occupied with their still unfinished tesk for some fifteen years, when the venerable pontiff joined the their still unfinished task for some fitteen years, when the venerable pontiff joined the majority, and would very likely have prolonged the gigantic job until the end of the present century, had not Leo XIII recently issued positive orders that all possible expedition should be used in carrying out the undertaking commenced by his immediate predecessor. It appears that, in obedience to his holiness's mandate, extraordinary energy is being displayed in clothing the vast capola with new leaden garments, which are being rapidly fitted to three of the sixteen sections into which the surface of the dome has been divided for this purpose. The remaining thirteen sections took seventeen years to recoat, but it is anticipated that the three new coat, but it is anticipated that the three n'w in hand will be completed by the end of 1881. For each section nearly a million pounds of lead is required, and the cost of the whole renovation has hitherto been defrayed by the jund commonly known as 'Peter's pence.'"

The value of food does not depend entirely upon the amount of nourishing ingredients it contains, and a chemical analysis, while it may, does not of necessity, show the exact feeding value of fodder, roots, etc. It may be that in the influence that the food has over the digestion its greatest value lies—stimulating to healthy and vigorous action. Thus turnips are a poer feed in themselves, but they are worth a great deal in the relish they give to stock for their more substantial food. Another reason may be found in the fact that in much food the nutritive portions are in the cell of the plant, shut up as it were, in little wooden cases. The chemist who takes all needed time for an analysis, can work at the fodder until he gets out all the nutritive matters in it, and use various methods of doing it. On the other hand, in the laboratory of the animal's stomach the fodder can remain but a limited time, and only the same process is used for all kinds of

only the same process is used for all kinds of food, hence the animal is not able to remove all the valuable ingredients that the chemist

disclosed the dead bodies of Dan Kelly and liart, lying side by side, as if they had shot themselves or each other, finding escape hopelees. When the flames were extinguished only the charred trunks of the pair, neither of whom was twenty years old, remained, and by their side was found two suits of armor similar to that their leader wore. He, the arch fiend of the gang, is now recovering, and will expiate his crimes on the scaffold. The cowardice of the police in firing on the building and not assaulting it early in the day is strongly commented upon, as three persons death, apart from the outlaws, lies at their door. To this the on the scaffold. The cowardice of the poince on the scaffold. The cowardice of the poince on the building and not assaulting it early in the day is strongly commented upon, as three persons' death, apart from the could be strongly commented upon, as three persons' death, apart from the could be strongly answer is that the officer in charge did bridge was being constructed. The natives then got hold of the idea that Mother Ganges, indignant at being bridged, had at last constructed. indignant at being bridged, had at last con-sented to submit to the insult on the condition that each pier of the structure was founded on a layer of children's skulls.

ment of an elegant one on Fifth areanue, and went to look at it. It was in all respects what it was said to be, and the owner perself—a bound it was said to be, and the owner perself—a bound it was said to be, and the owner perself—a bound it was said to be, and the owner perself—a bound woman, with clear a beautiful, rather blonde woman, with clear a fortune of two hundred and fifty thousand alliars by her own exertions, lies down and transparent, though a widow and the mother of a fifteen-year-old daughter—conducted the negotiations, and proved so interesting and intelligent that the visitors were facenated. There was no apparent reserve in the lady's wanner. See said the house had cost one hundred thousand dollars, but she had another—out of greenwich. Connecticity, now coonjeid by her daughter, ber governees and her servants, and another—out of greenwich. Connecticity, now coonjeid by her daughter, her governees and error server with the state of the state. He dust that the visitor were facilities no more. My pen is tired and I have done. "The being representation of the contributes are already agreet as they can be endured; white the initiative time the didy's of the military competition between France and fortunes of two hundred and fifty thousand all large the added.

There was no apparent reserve in the lady's would have left her mark upon history. She would have left he

THEODORE THOMAS,

The Great Orchestra Leader, Returns After an Absence of Some Months in Europe-He Did Not Learn Much that was New During His Tour-He

Phinks that the Taste of the American People is Far in Advance of that of the People of Europe and that there is a Better Field Here for Musicians.

Interview in the New York Herald:
"While you were abroad, Mr. Thomas, I presume you heard a number of the famous bands and great artists of the day?"

"Yes, in London and other great cities I attended numerous musical affairs, though many famous concerts of the year, such as the Gowandhaus, in Leipzig, were not being given at this season."

"I had a very pleasant visit with Raff in Frankfort, and in Leipsic, where, by the way, I saw some capital acting, with Remecke. In Munich and Paris and Berlin I was present at the examinations at the conservatories, and at the examinations at the conservatories, and was greatly pleased to notice the grand work they are doing and the frequent appearance of American girls among the pupils. In Paris I saw Aida at the Grand Opera, with Paris I saw Aida at the Grand Opera, with its sumptuous mounting, and was positively delighted with the superb orchestra, whose playing was marvelously good. In Munich I attended the performance of various operas of Wagner's, Gluck's and Mozart's. I can best characterize the artistic standard of the performances by telling you that the setting of the stage seemed to be first considered, then the orchestra and last the singers. I heard Tristan and Isolde, however, done very well, indeed, its difficult music being ably delivered, but I made up my mind that it would never be popular. In Berlin I passed a very pleasant Sunday morning with Joachim, who invited me to meet a few friends and listen to some charming quartet playing. AN AFTERNOON WITH LISET.

"But the most delightful hours of all my days in this pleasant trip were in an afternoon passed with Liszt. I had sent him my card, and he returned a most kindly welcome and begged me to come to him that afternoon. I did so and was most cordially met by the great musician, who at once put me at my ease, and, laying aside all formality, spoke as though we were old triends rather than new acquaintances. We talked of vari-ous matters of local and general interest, and at length of America and her musical fu-

veritable nurseries of pretty women, as gracious in manner as they are graceful in form and carriage; and the more massive charms of Servian dames and damsels will be found to bear comparison with those of the Trasteverine, still celebrated throughout Italy for grandeur of shape and justness of proportions. From an artistic point of view, the leading characteristic of those three semi-Oriental races is unquestionably richness of color, in men and women alike. The latter are endowed in common with luxuriant hair, white and regular teeth, warmly-tinted complexion, and large, lustrous eyes. They are delightful companions, altogether untainted by blue-stocking proclivities and refreshingly disdainful of woman's emancipation. In the geography of schools they may readily be caught tripping; but their knowledge of every landmark and accident disterrain in the Pays de l'Amour is equally accurate and exhaustive. No spot more propitious to the prosecution of this particular branch of study, under amiable and accomplished teachers, could be selected as the scene of a brief but thrilling holiday remance than Mehadia.

Belgravia.

THE MUSE-AN EIGHTRENTH CEN TUBY TALK

TUEY TALE.

AUTIN DORSON,

Too oft we bide our Frailites' Blame Beneath some simple-sounding Name! So Folks, who in gilt Coaches ride, will call Display but Proper Pride; So Spendthrifts, who their Acres lose, Curse not their Folly, but the Jesse; Bo Madan, when her roses faint, Besorts to—snything but Proper Bride, An honest Uncle who had piled His trade of Mercer in Oheapede, Until his name on 'Ohange was found Good for some Twenty Thousand Pound, Was burdened with an heir inclined To Thoughts of quite a different Kind. His Nephew dreamed of Nought but Verse From Morn to Night, and, what was worse, He quitted all at length to follow That "sneaking wher-faced God, Apolio." In plainer Words, he ran up bills At United all at length to follow That "sneaking wher-faced God, Apolio." In plainer Words, he ran up bills At United at at Bason's and at Wale: Discussed the Claims of rival Bards At Midnight—with a Pack of Cards; Or made exceuse for "tother bottle" Over a point in Aristolle. This could not last, and like his Betters He found, too soon, the Coat of Letters, Back to his Unele's House he flew. Confressing that he'd not a Soa. "Tis true his Beasons, if sincere, Were more poetical than clear; "Alas!" he said, "I name no Names; "The Muse, dear sir, the Muse has Claims." His Uncle, who behind his Till. Knew less of Pindau than Frow-Hill, Looked grave, but thinking (as men say) That youth but once can have its Day. Equipped anew his Prize and Hope To frisk it on Parrasses Blope.

In one short Booth he sought the Door More shorn and ragged than before. This Time he showed but small Contrition, And glorded in his mean Condition. "The greatest of our Bace," he said, "Through Arien Clies begged his Bread. The Muse—the Muse delights to see Not Broadcioth but Philosophi' Who doubts of this her Honour shames, "Triend," quoth his Unele thee, "I deubt This scurry Craft that you're about will lead you philosophic Feet Ether to Bellam or the Fleet.
Still, as I would not have you lack, Go get some Broadcioth to you about. The AUSTIN DODSON,

Colored Foster Mother Pleading for a White Child. her."

"Has she aged, or does her voice show signs of failing?"

"It is many years since I heard her last—then a mere girl. After this lapse of time I again was to hear her. I waited impatiently for her entry—in "Fanst"—anxions to see if

"It is many years since I heard her lastteen a more girl. After this ispace of time
and there entry—in "Fanti—anxions before
my first impression would be confirmed. Since
my first impression would be confirmed. Since
my first impression would be confirmed. Since
a little fuller and toned a little deeper, but
the old days, the same britchle works, perhas
a little fuller and toned a little deeper, but
the most would be the stage of
do not know, but before the footlights as
conclusing his more than a sum to the stage of
do not know, but before the footlights as
conclusing his more than a little deeper, but
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the more pleased may will be
the more pleased may will be rich, make
the more pleased may will be rich, make
the more pleased may will be rich, make
the more delightful remembance of the charm
the more pleased may will be read to the

The Burns Statue for Central Park.

New York, August 18.—A meeting of the Robert Burns monumental association was held yesterday afternoon to perfect arrangements for the unveiling of the statue, which is to be placed in Central park opposite that of Sir Walter Scott on the mall. Mayor Cooper will be called upon to preside on the occasion. The park commissioners will receive the monument on behalt of the city, and Hon. George W. Curtis has consented to deliver an oration. The statue was ordered in 1873, the sculptor selected being Sir John Steel, of Edinburg, who was employed on the Sir Walter Scott monument which now adorns Central park. The statue, which will be of heroic size, will represent Burns standing upon the trunk of a fallen tree, looking up in a contemplative attitude. He is supposed to be composing the beautiful ode "To Mary in Heaven," commencing

The lingering star with lessening ray.

The head and countenance of the poet are pronounced by those familiar with the best pictures of the poet to be wonderfully faithful to the original. The bronzs figure will stand upon a pedestal of Aberdeen granite. The total cost will be about \$1500. Mr. Patton, of the firm of Patton, Jessup & Co., and a member of the committee of arrangements, said yesterday: "It is understood that the statue! will be one of the best pieces of workmanship ever attempted by Sir John Steel, as it is to be his last and greatest effort in this line of art." The Burns Statue for Central Park

ous matters of local and general interest, and at length of America and her musical future. Two things struck me forcibly in what he said—his exceeding modesty in referring to himself when our conversation turned on his place on our American programmes, and his assertion that he was 'growing old indeed,' and that the world would receive no further compositions from his pen. These struck me forcibly, because, first, one might have excused egotism in a man so surrounded by devoted admirers, and, in reference to the second remark, because the vigorous old man seemed to be in his mental prime. He had been chatting about one thing and another in a delightful strain and then he referred again to America and to his compositions. I do not remember his exact words, but this is the tenor of what he said:

"You are all very kind,' he said quietly; 'very kind; you place me too often on your programmes. Then a hittle later he added: 'I do not look so old, but I feel very, very old. I shall write no more. My pen is tired and I have done.'"

The Belgradian, Bungarian and Eventher the propersum and the man press and by the army of professors. If the Belgradian, Bungarian and Eventher the propersum and the propersum Germany's Financial Troubles.

TALMAGE ON MORMONISM.

The Great Breeklyn Preacher After Careful Examination of the Mormon Question has Reached the Conclusion that it Can Only be Uprooted

Growth and Proselytism, and Regrets the Eastern Press is so Derelict on the Subject-His Future Plans.

Salt Lake Tribume: No need of a description in his case—he is too well known. His lithographic prints are most excellent, and those who have failed securing them have probably seen him portrayed in Puck as a saltarian or prize-fighter. Known as a sensational preacher, he has received many a knock, and knows very well how to take the roughs of life as well as the pleasantriee. He has a nature which always makes him on good terms with himself, and is a most pronounced optimist. His religion is sunshine, he said in his lecture Wednesday evening, and certain it is that for all he has a warm fraternal grasp and kind word. In truth, he does not appear to be such a man as the papers generally make him out to be, such a one as prompted the remark of a friend who, upon hearing that an interview had been had, queried: "Did you ask him whether he was going to run a circus or a church next year?"

"Mr. Talmage," questioned the reporter, after both had been seated in the Walkerhouse parlors, "you have doubtless given some thought to this question of Mormonism, and what do you think of it?"

"Oh, well," was the half-laughing and half-serious reply, "I take it there can be but one opinion among christian ministers, that it is an abomination."

"Had you any ides that the church was as

one opinion among christian ministers, that it is an abomination."

"Had you any idee that the church was as strong as you find it?"

"Among eastern people there has been an idea that with the death of Brigham Young it would go to pieces."

"What is your opinion now?"

"That the question can only be solved with guns. There can be no doubt but the downfall of Mormonism will not come until the national legislature passes laws and then executes them. The church has become too powerful and is too well organized to fall to pieces now. And I understand it is steadily growing and placing its proselytes in the surrounding States and Territories."

"Do you not think that the ministers and christian papers of the east have been derelict in the matter of stirring Mormonism ap?"

"Possibly, and I think probably. While here I have been questioning many people and finding out all I can of the affair, and have been collecting Mormon literature,

"For use when you return east?"

"As to that I cannot say—possibly so."

"You had good houses at Denver?"

"Excellent. I was there three days, and preached on Sunday, and enjoyed my visit very much. I met many old New York friends who showed me every attention to make my visit pleasant."

"I see by the dispatches that you were around through the dens of that place?"

"Oh, that is a mistake," he answered, laughing, "you know how newspapers exaggerate some things. I was in just four places—the Windsor hotel, the operahouse, the bank and the church."

"Did you go to Leadwille?"

"Yee."

"And what did you think of the place?"

"And what did you think of the place?"

We have, says the Mount Pleasant (Pa.)
Times, before this had cause to mention some of the peculiar traits of the Hungarian peasants employed at Morewood mines, but the strangest event that has yet characterized their presence in our midst occurred last Monday night, where in the same dwelling and at the same hour almost, occurred a death, a marriage were a young girl about eighteen years of age, whose only name is "Marky," and a young Hungarian coal miner with an unpronouncable name. The death was that of a child and the birth a male infant. The rejoicing was of an exceedingly boisterous, though not riotous character, considering the fact that "there was a funeral in the house."

The festivities over the birth culminated in the matrimonial event of the evening, and for the time the dead was forgotten. The triple event took place in the board shanty occupied by the Hungarians on the hillside. After making merry with beer and eatables (such of the latter as the Hungarian valute events.

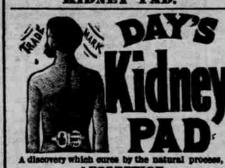
making merry with beer and eatables (such of the latter as the Hungarian palate craves) the funeral ceremonies were gone through with. This consisted of reading out of some sacred book and a sort of "walk around" with sacred book and a sort of "walk around" with the dead body in the center. This was in-dulged in until one by one they would get tired and retire to "beer up." The walk around finally became a dance, in which all joined. The feasting and revelry was kept up until late or rather early hours, and on the following day the dead was buried. This is the second death among the Hungarians.

Swallowed Her Tooth, and Did Not Know It. An odd case is reported from Carlisle, England. A doctor was called one evening at seven o'clock to visit a lady aged about fifty-five, who had, as she described it, been feeling poorly all day, but could give no definite symp'oms and complained of no pain. During the examination be noticed a change in her speech. This led him to an investigation of the throat. Outwardly the neck appeared normal, and there was nothing to indicate an obstruction; he then examined the pharynx, but no foreign body could be seen there, and the examination only brought on vomiting and straining. However, he determined to look a second time, and judge of his surprise to find bedded low back in the pharynx a set of false teeth, which he extracted with little trouble. Upon inquiry, the woman said she had missed her teeth about nine o'clock in the moraing, but had no idea she had swallowed them. It is remarkable that they had been in the pharynx without causing her any pain for over ten hours.

Take Notice. This is the only Lottery ever voted on by the people of a State, and under a late decision of the U.S. Su

Louisiana State Lottery Company This Institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the Saate for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1888, for the term of Treesty-few Years, to which contract the inviolable faith of the State is pledged, which pledge has been renewed by an overwhelming popular vote, securing its franchise in the new constitution adopted December 2, A.D. 1879, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$850,000. Its Grand Single Humber Distribution will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. It news scales or postpones. Look at the following Distribution:

KIDNEY PAD.



paintive in its enects, and the first cure for those paintive and much-dreaded affections.

Diabotes and Bright's Disease, while its cure of Grawel, Dropsy, Catarrh of the Bladder, Briekdust Deposit, Paintive Urinating, High-colored Urine, Nervous Weakness, and Pain in the Back, seem more like mirracles than cases of natural healing.

DELICATE FEMALES or victims of wasted or prostrated energies, caused by irregular habits, the abuse of nature, and mental or physical over-exertion find their greatest relief in the use of DATS KIDNEY PAD, which strengthens and invigorates, and restores the vigor of health.

PAIN IN THE BACK.

We say positively, and without fear of contradiction, that DAYS KIDNEY PAD is the only certain and distressing complaint.

distressing complaint.

**YOUNG HEE

suffering from nervous and physical debility, lose of memory, or vitality impaired by the errors of your or too close application to business or work, may be restored and manhood regained.

Avoid all kidney medicines which are taken into the system by way of the stomach; it is an old treatment well tried and proven inefficient, though some times effecting apparent cures of one complaint the sow the seeds of more troublesome and permaner disorders. The price of our PAD brings it with the reach of all, and it will annually save may

DR. RICE

Specime to reichmen in youth, sexual casesses in maware years, or other causes, and producing enses of the folkering effects Nerveneneness, Seanhai Emissions, rights smissions by dresmay. Diamosa of Sight, Debestive Hemety, rightscal Decay, Philipsia on Pess, Aversian to Society of ermains,
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Piter and stater private diseases quickly sured.

It is self-evident that a phy sichus who pay special attention
to a certain obset of diseases. and treating thousands annsily, acquires areas skill. Physicians knowing t., 1sa6 offer
recommend operators to my oner. When it is incurrented.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR cents. Should be rend by all. Address as above the banes from 9 4 1 " P. M. Bondays 2 to 4 ?

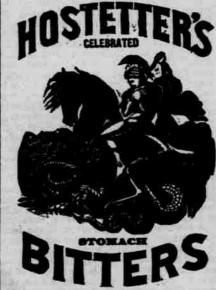
HYPOPHOSPHITES. LILOWS

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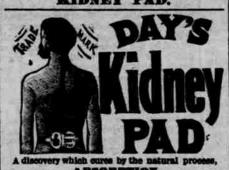
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